FRIDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 23.

SUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION (Including Postage), PER MONTH, 30c. : PER YEAR, \$3.50.

THE NOVEMBER RECORD.

Total number of "Worlds" printed during the month of November, 1887.

8.505.840. AVERAGE PER DAY FOR THE ENTIRE

283,528 COPIES

NOVEMBER CIRCULATION during the past six

Monthly Total.	Daily Average.
943,861	31,46
1,361,670	45,38
3,845,834	128,19
4,948,458	164,94
6,107,420	203,580
505,840	283,528
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OPEN TO ALL.

The New York "World" invites every Newspaper Proprietor and every Advertises to examine its Books and Press Room to Satisfy himself about its Circulation.

ADVERTISING RATES.

(Agate Measurement.)
Ordinary, 25 cents per line. No extra price for acceptable display. Business or Special Notices, opposite Editorial page, 50 cents per line. Reading Notices, starred or marked "Advt.": First page, \$1.50 per line; Fourth page, \$1.25 per line; Inside page, \$1

The rates for advertising in the Daily WORLD do not ap

MAKE THE CHILDREN HAPPY.

Christmas is first of all the Children's Day. It celebrates the birth of a Child, and its patron saint, the many-named Sants Claus, is pre-eminently the friend and giftbearer of the children.

It takes so little to make a child happy that it would be a sore pity for any to be miserable on Christmas Day. A doll, a toy, a pic ture book, a box of candy, something to "make a noise on "-anything new and bright or toothsome-will make poor children as happy for the time as young princes.

Let the old folks forbear swopping presents among themselves, if need be, to indulge in the luxury of making somebody's or nobody's children happy.

THOSE LITTLE BED BOXES.

Don't overlook those little red boxes in the "L" stations. This has been a year of unparalleled prosperity for most New Yorkers. Make the Saturday and Sunday Hospital collections larger than ever.

Unless you are a widow, don't measure your charity by a mite. Drop in the value of those cigars for a week. Put in the worth of those theatre seats. Or, if fortune is smiling or you, make it a check in round numbers.

No bank pays such dividends as those little red boxes.

TRUST TRICKS.

When a "trust" devil-fish proceeds to "depress prices" of the commodity which it seeks to control, it has one of two objects in view. It means either to crush all concerns that will not join the Trust, or to get its crude material cheaper, in order to increase its subsequent profits.

The Sugar Trust probably has both these ends in view. It means to perfect its monor oly by killing all competition, and then to dictate lower prices to the sugar-growers for the raw article and higher prices to con sumers for refined sugar.

When the Legislatures assemble let the people deal a finishing blow to the Trusts.

DELMONIOO OPTIMISM.

The roseste optimism superinduced by New England dinner (at DELMONICO's in the modern style), shone resplendent in BOURKE COCEBAN's eloquent speech last night.

Was there no latent irony in his assertion that " Congress is as it ought to be and ought to be as it is ?" And where is the basis of his assertion of " the perfect satisfaction of the people with the conditions under which they

Did the eloquent Congressman get this information from the miners starving on a wage of 90 cents a day? Or from the slaves of the needle, making shirts at 50 cents a dozen? Or from the millions paying tribute to the

grasping Trusts and the war tariff Moloch? Are the people who never cat a Delmon ico dinner so supremely satisfied with the " conditions ?"

THE HONORABLES.

The Honorables are getting to be thicker than blackberries. Twelve out of thirteen distinguished patriots announced to appear at Tammany's pow-wow last night, were Honorables. At the big dinners of late the · Honorables have been out in great force.

What's the use of this pretentious handle in a Republic anyhow? It is nothing but a meagre little echo of aristocracy. The President has no title save the name of his office. Why should anybody else have one even by

It is time to abolish the "Hon." "Mr." is good enough for anybody in this country.

NO MORE TENEMENT-HOUSE CIGARS.

The project of several cigar manufacturers to resume tenement-house work should be promptly squelched. It is against health, against good morals, and directly against the law in large cities.

In their agitation of this matter the unions will have the full sympathy of the public and the hearty co-operation of the Health Board. The authorities should immediately punish the slightest infraction of this statute. And it would not be a bad idea to broaden the

law, to apply to every city, town and hamlet THE POPE'S GOLDEN JUBILEE.

Keep the cigar work-bench off the hearth

A FATAL OMISSION. What kind of a New England dinner is

this, with no baked beans on the bill of fare? The wit of DEPEW, the eloquence of Cock-BAN, the irony of HEWITT, the facetiousness of Judge Russell, the bursting of the chestnut burs amid the popping of the champagne, all fail to make amends for this fatal

No Boston baked beans! no Boston brown bread! Out upon such sham New England-

Col. Fellows gave the Tammany bravesand some who are not at all brave-a good, sound anti-high-tariff Democratic "talking to" last night. There is no "Old Whiggery" in his Democracy.

Donna Juana Parraga v. de Fuenzalida. etc., of Chili, made very commendable efforts to live up to her elongated name. But she has just succumbed at one hundred and twenty years of age.

A "Vinegar Trust" would only put one more straw on the camel's back. Before the 'last straw" is added the patient animal will hump himself and kick all the Trusts to

HERBERT SPENCER can find no relief from insomnia. Has he tried reading the expositions of his works by some of his American admirers? They put most persons to sleep

The excess of revenue collected thus far this month by the National Government is nearly \$13,000,000. The issue of stopping the surplus was not forced too soon.

There were a good many musty chestnuts cracked at the New England dinner last night. But then a good old story is better than a bad new one.

They were called Pilgrims in the toasts last night, but it would appear from the general tone of the remarks that they were really Grim Pills.

A man with ears seven inches long has just been discovered over in Jersey. Probably some relative of Mr. D. ONKEY.

Maryland's navy is engaged in a lively 'broil" with the oyster pirates, and the authorities are in a "stew."

We rather guess that Brer Sherman is only 'lying low." He is not given to withdraw ing so long in advance.

Nature and the coal "combines" are giv ing Kansas a taste of prohibition that she does not fancy.

WHARTON BARKER sees it too. It is not yet certain that it will be BLAINE!

WORLDLINGS.

Joel Arnold, of Colchester, Conn., recently trapped a white weasel, the like of which, old hunters say, was never seen in Connecticut.

A single sheet of paper six feet wide and mo than seven miles long was made without a break in a paper mill at Watertown, N. Y., a short tim

Typhoid fever recently developed at the Norris town Insane Asylum, and although some of the patients died from it, it cured others who had suf fered for some time from insanity.

When a Meriden, Miss., woman opened th pantry door the other day an opossum jumped out. She retained enough presence of mind to stun the animal with a broomstick and her husband killed it.

who stands seven feet in his stockings and is quite slender, has been joined in wedlock to the Widow Walden, who is short and dumpy and weighs 34

A small boy, with a rusty musket, has shot four dsome eagles near Westerly, Conn., during the past two weeks. The largest of them was an imnense bald eagle that is now on exhibition a Norwich.

Bone Waldon and his little boy, of Martinsville Ind., were viciously attacked by a large bald-eagle while they were returning from a fishing trip recently. Mr. Waldon drove the eagle away with club, but not before it had torn his clothing

Mrs. O'Dell, of Paw Paw, Mich., built a rousin fire in the range the other day and closed the oven door without noticing that the cat was taking a nap therein. She then turned her attention t other duties, and when next she opened the over loor she discovered the cat baked to a crisp.

The lawyers of Monroe County, Mich., were s leased with the vigorous way in which Judge Joslyn, of the Circuit Court, cleared his docke that they decided to present him with a gold headed cane. The Judge refused to receive the gift, saying that a man ought not to have a reward for going his duty, and advised them to sell the cane and give the proceeds to the poor.

A boy who was out rabbit hunting near Eldor-Marion County, W. Va., recently discovered under a ledge of rocks an extensive cave which contained the skeletons of five or six human beings. It is supposed that the remains are those o an ancient tribe of Indians, but some people believe that the cave was once a robbers' den, and that the bones are the bones of their victims.

Prof. Max Müller, the distinguished philologis and philosopher, possesses four of the old ale cupe which were the delight of the Angio-Saxon warrior's heart and which gave the name to our modern "tumblers." They are little round bowls of ancient silver, about the size of an orange, and are so delicately poised that when placed face downward they at once tumble back into position. They are of immense value.

A merchant of Greenville, Mich., had occasio write to a customer who evidently has few correspondents, and used his regular business envelope, having the usual "Return in ten days about ten days the letter came back to him, accompanied by a scrawling note in which the writer said that he had returned the letter according to the request on the envelope, though he "didn't see why he was so all-fired particular about having it sent back. "

Knew His Verse.

(From Harper's Basar.)
"I know my verse," said a small Sunday-school sholar to his teacher one Sabbath when it came to his turn to recite a verse from the Bible. "It is oully one, too; I was so afraid some other feller rould say it before me."

would say it before me." James."
"Let us hear it, then, James."
At the top of his voice the little boy shouted
"Meany, meany, tickel up his shin." (Mens
nene, tekel, upharsin.)

ARRANGEMENTS MAKING IN THIS CITY FOR A CELEBRATION.

Committees of Catholic Societies at Work-Special Anniversary Services to be Held Young Men to Commemorate the Event at Chickering Hall Next Month.

Committees of Catholic societies are meeting daily to make arrangements for worthily celebrating the Golden Jubilee of the Pope. The delegates to the Young Men's Diocesan Union especially show enthusiasm on th

subject. Delegates to the last meeting from New Jersey and Brooklyn had been instructed to indorse any movement looking towards

worthy celebration of the event. Last night a World reporter obtained from Father Lavelle, of the Cathedral, some interesting information in regard to plans already formed.

"Arrangements are not yet perfected," Father Lavelle said, "but I may state that there will be some fitting demonstration on the part of the young men of the Diocesan Union to commemorate this great event in the life of the reigning Pontiff. It will come off about the 16th of January and will take place in Chickering Hall.

"This is the young men's movement. The laity in general will testify their devotion to the Pope by assisting at the exercises which will take place in all the city churches on New Year's Day. That is the day, you know, on which the Holy Father will, celebrate this Jubilee anniversary.

"Here at the Cathedral we will have grand Te Deum, sung by both choirs, and His Grace the Archbishop will deliver a discourse appropriate to the occasion.

"The American National Union of Young Catholic Men is made up of the diocesan unions. It is constructed on a plan very similar to the constitution of the United States. In our Diocesan Union there are about twelve hundred young men who are members,
"The Catholic Club, another 'organization

The Catholic Club, another organization for young men, formerly known as Xavier Union, intends, I believe, to do something to testify to the dignity of this event in the Pope's life. Until I know clearly what their programme is and when they will conduct their exercises, I do not wish our Diocesan Union to determine on its own too definitely. Union to determine on its own too definitely Union to determine on its own too definitely. Both organizations are largely of a social character and the Catholic Club is the older body. It numbers several hundred members. Father Dealey, the well-known Jesuit priest at St. Francis Xavier's College, has charge of the club.

"The celebration will take the form of addresses and musical and literary numbers, I have no doubt it will be of a character to reflect credit on the ability energy and devo

reflect credit on the ability, energy and devo-tion to the Holy Father of the younger Cath olic portion of our community.

When the programme is more definitely decided on I shall communicate it to Tag

decided on 1 shall communicate to World with pleasure."

The reporter also had an interview with the President of St. Francis Xavier's College, Father John J. Murphy, who is also rector of the imposing Jesuit Church on Sixteenth

I must be brief with you. You see that? he said with a smile, taking up a sheet of paper from the table. "I begun on this in the morning and have done what you see, I

the morning and have done what you see, I am called away constantly."

The amount of completed work would not occupy quarter of an hour.

"The Papal Jubilee? Well, our exercises on New Year's Day will be directed to honoring this momentous occasion in the life of the reigning Pontiff. The main feature will be the chanting of a beautiful Te beum. If you are familiar with the musical work at our church you will know that it will be worthy of the Jubilee The sermon will also be on a theme referring to the Papacy."

Mr. Eugene Kelly, the banker, was visited by the reporter to see if the laity were engaged in any special movement. As one of

gaged in any special movement. As one of the most prominent Catholic laymen of the city Mr. Kelly would not be wanting in any "I have heard that some celebration was intended," Mr. Kelly said, "but as yet it has only reached my ears as a rumor, so I am not able to state anything definite in regard

Father McMillan, of the Community of St.

d will do all he can to promote its succ

TROOPS FIGHTING THE YAQUIS.

Capt. Encisco Has a Three Hours' Battle With the Indians, Near Laguna del Pars, [SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]

TOMBSTONE, Ari., Dec. 23.-News has been received from Bonacita that a detachment of the Twenty-eighth Regiment. under Capt. Encisco, attacked a band of Yaqui Indians Sunday morning while they were preparing to raid the settlement of Laguna del Pars. After three hours' hard fighting the Indians

were driven from their stronghold. One Indian was killed and one wounded, while two

dian was killed and one wounded, while two squaws were captured and sent to Bonacita. Chico Senaders (Little Poisoner) one of the most desperate chiefs in the tribe, led the Yaquis during the fight.

When forced to retire he covered their retreat with consummate skill. The troops who followed him were ambushed several times and would have been massacred had not the Indians run out of ammunition.

Some time ago Capt. Encisco, Lieut. Oglunin and a squad of twenty-five infantry pursued a band of Yaquis who were discovered in the hills near Bonacito. The Indians took refuge behind a granite ledge, and after repeated charges by the troops the Captain was forced to retire.

was forced to retire.

The men were then deployed, but the Indians broke through the lines and escaped amid rapid firing. Lieut. Oglunin was wounded and the pursuit was abandoned until next morning. The troops took up the trail, but did not overtake the fleeing Yaquis. In this engagement three Indians were killed and several wounded. While on the trail a wounded Indian was shot dead while as forced to retire

Eugene Tompkins, the well-known theatre pro-prietor of Boston, is booked at the St. James. -, Greenville, Mich.," printed on it. In of Connecticut, are among others at the Par-

Mrs. Don M. Dickinson, of Detroit, wife of the about-to-be Postmaster-General, is a guest at the Murray Hill Hotel. At the Grand are Major-Gen. Alfred Terry, U. S. A., Major-Gen. Schoffeld, U. S. A., and Lieut. M. Foote, U. S. A.

W. G. Raines, whose name appeared on the list of candidates for Clerk of the House at Washington, is at the Hoffman.

John P. Tucker, a well-known patent lawyer, of Boston, and Capt. R. S. Milton, also from the Hub, are registered at the Windsor. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Peabody, of Baltimore, a staying at the Brevoort. Mr. Peabody is a men ber of the firm of Kidder, Peabody & Co. Among others now at the Fifth Avenue are Lieut, Richardson Clover, U. S. N.; Gen. Thomas A. Os-born and ex-Attorney-General Hamilton Ward, of Belmont, N. Y.

VIDA CROLY'S POCKETBOOK.

A Young Actress's Christmas Savings Re stored by a Policeman.

Little Miss Vida Croly, the daughter of Mrs. Jennie June Croly, has for the past few weeks been diligently saving her pin money for Christmas. She had amassed the formidable sum of \$70, which she carried about at the Cathedral on New Year's Day- with her in her pocketbook, after the manner of her kind. Miss Croly plays a diminutive part at the Lyceum Theatre, and on reaching

part at the Lyceum Theatre, and on reaching that house on Wednesday, she discovered to her horror that her pocketbook was gone.

Miss Croly is very young to the profession, as she might have known that lost pocketbooks are occasionally extremely useful to actresses, and next to lost diamonds are most desired for advertising purposes.

Miss Croly was wild with vexation. She had told every member of the company—strictly in confidence and after begging each not to tell the other—of the enormous sum she had saved.

not to tell the other—of the enormous sum she had saved.

Miss Croly's loss was the only thing talked about. Last night while the members of the company were in the green-room between the acts of "The Wife" Manager Frohman entered with a policeman, who—so the joyful intelligence went—had found the pocketbook with its little hoard.

"How did you know it was mine?" asked Miss Croly, ecstatically, looking as though she would like to testify her gratitude to the policeman by fervently embracing him.

she would like to testify her gratitude to the policeman by fervently embracing him.

The guardian of the peace opened the pocket-book and pulled out a card on which was written: "The Wife. Call for changes in Act I. at 11 A. M. Thursday."

"You see miss," he said, chuckling with satisfaction at his own acumen, "I'm somethin' of a theatrical fellow myself, or may be I wouldn't have understood them words. I might—he! he!—have thought the card belonged to some young blood a-goin' to call on somebody's wife," (here he was convulsed with laughter at his own wit) "or that the money had been saved by some one who was going to buy a Christmas present for his own."

own."

"Thanks, so much," exclaimed Miss Croly.

"You see, miss"—he was still pleased with himself—"I've been an actor myself; was once on the stage for the Grand Army of the Republic, so I thought that you folks here might know somethin' about the card, as you're playin' "The Wife."

When the pract could little Miss Croly.

When the next act opened little Miss Croly was the merriest of the merry and her small part was played as she had never played it before.

FIERCE GALES AT SEA.

Incoming Vessels Buffeted and Delayed by Christmas Weather.

All the incoming steamers which arrived this morning report the prevalence of very severe weather on the Atlantic. The Guion steamer Wisconsin, which left Liverpool Dec. 10, arrived only this morning. She was more than forty-eight hours behind. People hav-ing friends aboard became apprehensive lest some mishap had occurred to her.

come misnap had occurred to her.

Capt. Bentley reports that during all of the voyage he met with most boisterous weather.

From the very start it was nothing but a series of strong westerly gales, with very high head sear.

high head seas. high head seas.
On Tuesday, Dec. 13, a very strong gale was encountered, with high and confused seas, at times sweeping the steamer from stem to stern. Again on Friday a very strong gale swept the ocean, during which the Wisconsin could steam only a little more than one hundred and sixty miles. She sustained to injuries. io injuries.

Her steerage passengers felt greatly relieved this morning when they were safe on shore, for during the twelve days of the stormy voyage they were the greater part of the time obliged to remain in the steerage.

The National liner Canada, from London, which arrived this morning, reported a very boisterous passage. She left London twenty days ago, since which time she has had a very hard time with the wind and waves. She came through the heavy battering without sustaining any serious damages.

The schooner Phobe, which arrived this morning from Mayaguez, went through as

steerage passengers felt greatly re-

morning from Mayaguez, went through a heavy gale north of Hatteras on Dec. 17, which continued for more than forty-eight hours. The heavy seas stove her boats and smashed in the booby hatch.

The ship Adoina was for eleven days beat-ing north of Hatteras with strong northwest

MR. FOX SURPRISED.

fle Did Not Expect that the Fight Would Stand a Draw-Sullivan and Kilrain.

Mr. Richard K. Fox was found by a WORLD reporter in his handsomely furnished office Paul, Ninth avenue and Sixtieth street, is very much interested in the endeavor to secure some fitting celebration of the Jubilee still pouring in upon him from sporting men all over the country.

His attention was called by the reporter to the cable message in this morning's WORLD, which stated that both Kilrain and Smith had agreed that their recent battle should

Yes, I'm surprised at that," said Mr. Fox. "It's against my orders, but I suppose it couldn't be helped,
"There's another matter that I wish you'd speak of," he continued, "and that is about the impression which exists in the minds of some that I'm merely a supporter of pugilism. That's not true.

ism. That's not true.

"I support and do my best to further every kind of sport, and during the past ten years I have spent over \$100,000 in trophies contested for with oars, on bicycles, in the ball field, the ring and on the track, and, moreover, I have never bet or gambled a cent in my life."

my life."

When Mr, Fox was asked his opinion of the respective merits of Kilrain and Sullivan he unhesitatingly answered:

"Sullivan is, without doubt, the best man in the world with gloves, but he has no chance with Kilrain under the London prizering rules with bare first." ring rules, with bare fists."

An Annual Business of \$60,000,000.

[From the Chicago Tribune.] Probably the largest business done by any single nouse in the world is that of Philip D. Armour & Co. during the last year. This enormous volume amounts to over \$60,000,000. Mr. Armour was seen yesterday in regard to the matter. He has been sick for several days, but is once more in good health. In answer to a direct question he

We have been favored with a remarkably good

killed and several wounded. While on the trail a wounded Indian was shot dead while attempting to escape.

Officers, Politicians and Merchants.
George itchards, Mayor of Dover, is registered at the Gilsey.

Ex-Senator Ang. C. Canfield, of New Jersey, is stopping at the Gilsey.

Ex-Speaker Titus Sheard, of Little Falls, seeks shelter at the Sturtevant.

Senator Frank Hiscock arrived at the Fith Avenue yesterday afternoon.

Galusha A. Grow, ex-Speaker of the House of Representatives, is at the Victoria.

Eugene Tompkins, the well-known theatre pro-

-	ie of the chief items of the rest of the	
Made	pork, all kinds	Pound 16, 280, 0 28, 354, 0 69, 183, 0 11, 842, 0 167, 312, 7
Made Made Made	sweet pickled meats, all kinds. smoked meats, all kinds. cauned meats, all kinds. fertilizers, all kinds.	66, 733, 6 60, 306, 4 33, 296, 5 37, 078, 6

At West Point.

[From Puck.] Instructor—Give the rule for approximate calcu ation of horizontal distance. Plebe (from New York City, confidently)-Twenty

So It Is. [From Puck.]
She-John, what is a coastwise steamer? He-One that knows how to keep off the rocks,

BILLIARDS ALL THE STYLE.

PEOPLE IN FASHIONABLE SOCIETY INTER-ESTED IN THE GAME.

Clubmen Taking Lessons of Billiard Experts -Ladies Industriously Learning to Play Some Statesmen and Men About Town Who are Skilful with the Cue-Talks with Players Who Teach the Game.

HERE are twenty-five thousand billiard tables in use in this city," said Maurice To Daly, the well-known player and roomkeeper last evening. The game, which was probably invented by

the Parisians in the sixteenth century, although Italy disputes the French claim to the honor, is having a revival of popularity, and not to play billiards is to be a social oddity. Unfortu-

nately, a number of old boys of this insular town missed that part of their education as rounders which naturally would have come in during the period when the graceful game with the ivory globes was out of favor, and now Maurice Daly, Randolph Heiser, John Deery and other experts with the cue are reaping the benefit as "professors of the art and science of billiards" at \$2.50 per lesson, with scores of club men whose heads are as bereft of hair as are the ivory balls of the carom game, young sprouts who yet affect the high collar, cigarettes and attar of roses, and occasionally all the members of a family as pupils

Charles A. Dana, who is quite an expert on the green broadcloth, has taken lessons in-termittently for many years, and his pro-ficiency is the result of the tutelage of

Garnier, Slosson, Maurice Daly, Dudiey Garnier, Slosson, Maurice Daly, Dudiey Kayanagh and other tutors,
Nicolini, husband of Patti, always included a billiard table among the accessories of his household everywhere that he and his warbling wife sojourned, and both he and Patti were players and took lessons of Joe Dion, George Slosson, "Wizard" Shaeffer and

others,
Maurice Daly taught Orville Oddie, who
won in the amateur championship contest at
the Racquet Club last winter. Undoubtedly,
Oddie will again go into training with his
tutor as a preparation for the coming tournament of the same club.

Ex-Secretary Boutwell was a pupil of
Maurice Daly. The Lorillards, Pierre,
George and Louis, Courtlandt Palmer and
most other clubmen of any ambition have
spent their money for tuition in the fascinating social game.

ing social game.

Col. "Bob" Ingersoll is an expert at the
Ex.Senator William B. Woodin, of game. Ex-Senator William B. Woodin, of step-ladder fame, and most other men of note and brains enjoy pounding the little balls over

step-ladder fame, and most other men of note and brains enjoy pounding the little bails over the green cloth.

Mrs. Langtry enjoys the relaxation from her usual cares in playing billiards. There are many ladies' clubs in the city which employ tutors who initiate them into the mysteries of the game. Prof. John Deery, who was a beardless youth in 1863, but took part that year in the famous Billiard Congress at Irving Hall, has a number of classes of ladies.

If Shakespeare was not guilty of an anachronism, Cleopatra was familiar with billiards, and certainly the fair half of creation could find much less rational amusement, for it is estimated that an average player walks one mile while playing a game of twenty-five points with three balls or thirty-four points with four balls on a table 5 by 10 feet in dimension. In making the various shots the player must necessarily bring at times each and every muscle of his body into play, while the intricacies of the game force brain activity, and the player with the best brain and nerve usually wins.

"It is difficult to say arbitrarily how many lessons make a player," said John Deery. "It all depends on the player. Most mulis

essons make a player," said John Deery.
"It all depends on the player. Most pupils
it first play before and after the lesson until they are tired out. The lesson is usually one hour, and ten constitute a course. Very few pupils finish the course, simply because they get tired of playing with the same person. We teach as rapidly as possible all the 'points' of the game, the 'side stroke,' 'draw,' 'follow,' 'rail nursing,' 'masse,' kiss shots,' and so on. Most persons desire only to learn to play as a social accomplishment, and with no idea of becoming experts. 'It's difficult to say how much it costs to learn, but it is safe to say that any player who is materially better than the average has spent a small fortune in becoming so." 'Gentlemen' affect a haughty disdain for 'marbles,' as they term the declining craze, fifteen-ball pool, although the older of the 'old boys' have got up quite a revival of pocket billiards, which thirty years ago was known as 'the American game,' in contradistinction to 'French caroms,' which hey are tired out. The lesson is usually one

known as "the American game," in contra-distinction to "French caroms," which was then making its bow in Yankee land, But America, with its baseball, should make no effort to steal away the honor of popular-izing billiards, for it is of the French—

renchy. RAN OFF WITH A " SPLENDID LADY." Queer but Touching Tale Told by Two

Men at Police Headquarters. Two men, one of whom had tarried at the rine-cup beyond his ability to bear its burlens, visited Police Headquarters late on Thursday night to make inquiries for an absent friend, who had iilted his affianced and left her a cold note reminding her that they could only be friends, as he had run away with a splendid lady.

The men exhibited a photograph of a

bouncing brunette of rotund form and heavy weight as a true picture of the "splendid ady."
They declined to give their names or addresses or the names of the truant lovor and his deserted sweetheart, at the same time adnitting that they were not related to either

truant or victim.

The police take little stock in the story and believe it to be the outgrowth of a spree. darm was sent out. Shortly before 2 o'clock this morning car No. 44 of the Fourteenth street line, while on its way west

stopped in front of 46 West Fourteenth atreet to

stopped in from of so were Positive and the stop truck loaded with meat was following the car and could not stop soon enough to prevent the pole of the truck from running through the rear window of the car. Miss Carrie Carroll, of 141 Christopher street, a passenger, was cat upon the forehead by a piece of glass. The truck was driven by Adam Pullman and owned by A. Bloomingthal & Son, of Fourth street and First argument. Must Carroll went home. and First avenue. Miss Carroll went hom Why Do You Always Want Why Do You Always Want
To buy things from ABBOAD when you can get far better
at home at much lower prices? Look at RIER'S PERPURES (Extracts, Sachets, &c.) for instance. They are
far sheed of Lubin's, Atkinson's (or any other for that
matter, and are AT LEAST 30 per cent. LOWER IN PRICE,
Just think of it! Well, never mind, we'll forgive
you this time. Duty door do so any more; that's a
CATTRICT OF MARKER A. AND ARMY THE REAL
WHITE HELIOTHOPE. PRINCIPANI, WHET KNOE,
WHITE HELIOTHOPE. TRANSPIRANI, WEST KNO,
STEPHANOIL, YLANG, ANYTHING for 65 cents, at
any dealer's.

ny dealer's. Or
If you want something just "Too Too,"
Get a bottle of the very, very LATEST
NILICA, or THE BEES' DELIGHT,
for 88 cents.
Our Sachet Powder is only 20 cents for as alegantly
secrated Metal Casket containing one cunce or a pound descrated Metal Casket convanion.

If you contain the process of the containing t

HERE'S A QUEER STATE OF THINGS.

Knights of Labor Give Employment to Cut-Rate Government Band.

In its report on the military and naval bands a special committee of the Musical Mutual Protective Union gives some very funny and interesting facts regarding the 'outside" engagements made by the bands stationed at the West Point Military Academy, the Brooklyn Navy-Yard, Fort Hamilon, David's Island and the Naval Academy

at Annapolis. The Musical Union is taking steps to abolish this interference with its members' egitimate business by the soldier and sailor musicians who receive pay from the Govern-ment and fulfil outside engagements at rates ment and fulfil outside engagements at rates far below those which the citizen musician requires in order to obtain a decent liveli-

In a list of the engagements of these Gov-In a list of the engagements of these Government bands last summer it appears that the local assembly of the Knights of Labor formed by the Hamilton avenue street-car men employed the band of the Fifth Artillery, composed of ten men, and paid them \$30 for music furnished at a parade and picnic. The rate of a band of the same number of civil musicians for the same music would have been \$56.

have been \$66.

The Musical Union looks upon an engagement like that as rather inconsistent on the part of a labor organization which is attached to the great order of the Knights of Labor to the great order of the Knights of Labor.
Numerous other instances are mentioned
in the committee's report where the military
and naval bands furnished music last summer
at one-third or one-half less than the rates of
civic bands. Three men of the United States
steamer New Hampshire, at Newport, were
engaged to play at the Gladstone Hotel at
Narragansett Pier for \$10 for an evening.
The report also tells here grown and care

The report also tells how army and navy musicians are engaged. Leaders of such bands rank as sergeants in the army, and two

bands rank as sergeants in the army, and two
of them are known to be members of the
Musical Union of this city.

Members of a Government band are enlisted as private soldiers with the understanding that they will be enabled to add to
their regular pay by performing at resorts
and balls, picnics, parades and parties. The
adjutant of a regiment outranks a military
band leader when it comes to a question of
the style of music to be played, and that
autocratic individual often assumes his
superior authority and lays out the programme for his subordinates of the regimental band. Ten per cent of the outside
earnings of a military band goes into a regiearnings of a military band goes into a regimental fund.

The committee finds that the United States Army regulations forbid the enlisted bands performing outside of Government reserva-tions, the same as army tailors, bakers, shoe-makers and other tradesmen are forbidden

corps that they are attached to. Army sur-geons are not allowed to practise among civilians except in cases of emergency. The Marine Band at Washington controls nearly all the outside engagements for music in that city, and it is under the patronage of the Government.

from plying their vocations outside of the

HUNTING DOWN THE FORGERS.

More Evidence Needed Against the Custom House Swindlers.

Williams, O'Brien and Roberts, the three men under arrest for the forgery of puclic store orders and the theft of valuable goods from the Appraiser's Department of the New York Custom-House, passed a dismal night in the cells in the basement of Police Headquarters.

They awoke early this morning and ate a hearty breakfast of steak, eggs, fried potatoes, coffee and warm rolls, and were left in their chilling loneliness to await Justice

their chilling loneliness to await Justice Duffy's pleasure at 2.30 r. m.

Thus far the detectives have failed to secure any tangible evidence to fasten guilt upon "Handy Andy" Roberts, although they are fully convinced that the professional forger is the head and front of the conspiracy. O'Brien, who could furnish the evidence to secure the conviction of Roberts, positively refused to talk and is willing to bear his share of imprisonment rather than "squeal" upon a partner in distress.

Collector Magone during a long conference with Inspector Byrnes said: "The ends of instice demand that the thieves shall be Collector Magone during a long conference with Inspector Byrnes said: "The ends of justice demand that the thieves shall be brought to grief; but it is equally important that the cloud of suspicion over the heads of innocent clerks in the Government employ should be lifted. If there is a guilty partner in the Appraiser's department he should be apprehended at once, so that others who are guiltiess shall no layer he under event

cion. I cannot praise too highly your splendid work, and I feel confident that you will get at all the bottom facts."

The present management of the Standard Theatre are not taking any risks of "slips" during the first representation of "Paul Kauvar" to-morrow Service, spends a great, deal of his time with Inspector Byrnes, and is laboring to secure evidence that will send all the guilty persons

are guiltless shall no longer be under suspi-

HAVE NO FEAR, INSPECTOR STEERS. The "Boys" Will Say Nothing at All About Your Christmas Charity.

to State Prison.

Jack O'Conner is a bright little fellow who appears at Police Headquarters regularly every afternoon and dispenses the news to the officials there through the medium of the newspapers. He is a newsboy, but that does newspapers. He is a newsocy, but that does not prevent his teeth from chattering when the thermometer is flirting with zero, and even though he did win a big book as a prize for his exalted scholarship at St. Patrick's School, in Mulberry street, yesterday, the warmth of success did not prevent nasty little shivers from creeping up his back.

This morning Jack wandered about head-

This morning Jack wandered about head-quarters looking very cold. He unexpectedly ran up against Inspector Steers, who said:
"Why, Jack, where is your overcoat?"
"Ain't got none, sir," was the reply.
"But you are cold, aren't you?"
"Y-y-sir,"
"Say, Harley," said the big-hearted Inspector to Sergt. Harley, "just write an order for an overcoat for this boy, and I'll sign it."

sign it."
The order was written and given to Jack, who went to a Broadway clothler's with it as fast as his little legs could carry him. Soon he reappeared at Police Headquarters, resplendent in a new overcoat with a big fur cape on it. The Inspector said to the reporters: "Boys, I wouldn't say anything about this."

Clubbed at the Dance.

Edward Hagenmuller, of 76 East One Hundred

and Ninth street, appeared as complainant in the

Harlem Police Court this morning against Chas.

Fell from His Cab While Very Tired.

Thomas McIlhaney, thirty-eight years old, a cab-

driver living at 38 East Thirty-seventh street, fell

Siebeck, of 400 East Ninety-first street. A party of dancers were at Mount Morris Hall last night, and when 1 o'clock came Siebeck, who is a special dep-uty sheriff, ordered the party out. Hagenmulier remonstrated and Siebeck clubbed him over the head. Justice White held Siebeck for examination.

from the seat of his cab to the ground while at the corner of Ninetieth street and Third avenue early this morning and received a severe scalp wound. An ambulance surgeon attended to the man's in-juries. He was afterwards locked up in the East Eighty-eighth street station for intoxication. Major Haggerty's Funeral. The funeral of Major James Haggerty will be

strictly private. The services, which will be held

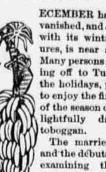
this evening, will be attended by the officers and several members of the Manhattan Branch of the Irish National League and by the members of the Reno Post, No. 44, Grand Army of the Republic, The burial will take place at Greenwood Cemetery to memory. Somebody sent Mayor Hewitt a child's willow rattle to-day, but falled to say whether the toy was

intended for the Mayor himself or for the children on Handall's Island. A card inclosed was marked "Grand Army Fair."

SOCIETY AFFAIRS OF NOTE

THE LEADING EVENT OF THE SEASON TO BE THE VANDERBILT BALL.

It will be Given by Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, at Her Home, at Fifth Avenue and Fifth-seventh Street, on Jan. 23-Mrs. U. S. Grant to be a Guest of Mrs. Laura R. Conkling at Dinner This Evening.



ECEMBER has almost vanished, and January, with its wintry pleas. ures, is near at hand. Many persons are rush. ing off to Tuxedo for the holidays, prepared to enjoy the first slides of the season on its de. lightfully dangerous

The married ladies and the debutantes are examining the contents of the last boxes from Rony and Felix and Worth, trying to decide which is really the leveliest and most becoming gown, for

only that one must be worn at the Vanderbilt ball. This ball, to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, at their home at Fifth avenue and Fifty-seventh street, will be the dance of the winter and will take place on the evening of Jan. 23. The floral decorations have not yet been decided on, but the delicate colors used for the debutantes will not be selected, but rather the white, red and vellow, and more brilliant hues suited to the season. There will be as splendid a floral display as has been seen for years. The new Hungarian band of the Eden Musée will furnish the music. Erdelyi Naczi will lead. Mr. and Mrs. Vanderbilt are prepared to enjoy society for sev-eral years before their own children are old enough to be introduced. Mrs. Vanderbilt will also give a reception on the afternoon of

Jan. 11.
Miss Laura R. Conkling will give a dinner
Miss Laura R. Conkling will give a dinner Miss Laura R. Conkling will give a dinner this evening at her home, 27 East Tenth street, in honor of her aunt, Mrs. Roscoe Conkling. Miss Conkling will wear a white gown of French faille with overdraperies of silver tulle, made with a V sleeveless corsage. The decorations will be very pretty and in pink. The favors will be bunches of roses, The guests will include ex-Senator and Mrs. Roscoe Conkling, Mrs. U. S. Grant, Gov. and Mrs. Green, of New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. J. Lawrence Smith, Mrs. Hicks-Lord and Col. and Mrs. F. D. Grant.

Mr. A. A. Bibby will pass a portion of the holidays at Tuxedo.

Mr. A. A. Bibby will pass a portion of the bolidays at Tuxedo.
Mr. Egerton L. Winthrop, of 23 East Thirty-third street, will give a dance on the evening of 5an. 4.
Captain and Mrs. Warren C. Beach, of 585 Fifth avenue, will give a theatre party followed by a supper this evening.
Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge, of 72 East Thirty-fourth street, will give a children's party this evening. vening.

Mrs. Lawrence Kip, of 452 Fifth avenue, will entertain the Friday Evening Dancing

Class on Jan. 6.

Mrs. Bram Stoker and Mrs. Alma Tadema divide the honors of being the most beautiful women in England.

Miss Jennie Chamberlain will pass a por-

tion of the winter season in Rome.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey will pass the winter In Italy.

The second monthly reunion of the Goethe Society will be held on Jan. 19. Mr. Frank B. Sanborn, of Concord, Mass., will give an address on Goethe and Shakespeare, with some remarks on the Baconian Hypothesis.

EVENTS IN THE DRAMATIC WORLD.

Robert B. Mantell is to play at the Fifth Avenue Theatre for three weeks, beginning March 12. 'Monbara," an adaptation from the French, will be the play.

its entirety next week to Boston, where it will remain for a month. The business during the present week continues to be extremely satisfactory. Manager Gilmore says that it is the best, for the week before Christmas, that Niblo's has known for

"She," as seen at Niblo's, will be transferred in

ing to wear off those rough edges which irritate a first-night audience. The posters which announce the production of " Paul Kauvar, or Anarchy," are glaringly red. The present Casino Company in its entirety will soon leave for Chicago, where it will present "The Marquis." The "Erminie" Company is coming back to the Casino. It is hard work for even the Casino to secure an attraction that comes

anywhere near "Erminie" in popularity. Ru-

dolph Aronson is now on the ocean with the inten-

day, but are now giving performances each even-

tion of searching Europe with this end in view. Prof. Hermann's scheme to possess a Broadway theatre seems to have vanished as if by the magic efforts of which he is so fond. Instead of coming to New York, the prestidigitateur will make a long tour through the small towns of Colorado, Nevads and California. He will be managed, as usual, by that energetic gentleman known as : 'Mike' Leavitt, whose favorite pursuit seems to be the writing of paragraphs about the increase of hi legal and theatrical affairs.

ison Square Theatre is "Heart of Hearts," by Jones, the author of "Saints and Sinners." The play is now being rehearsed by Charles Coghlan. Mrs. Booth will have no part in it, the female rôle being assigned to Miss Annie Russell, Miss Mand Harrison, Mrs. Phillips and a young woman, formerly with Gardner's "Only a Farmer's Daughter" Company, who will make her first appearance at the Madison Square Theatre. The professional actors who are to "assist" the students of the New York School of Acting in the

The play that will succeed "Flaine" at the Mad-

special matinée which will be given at the Lyceum Theatre this afternoon do not seem to be happy. Said one of them: "I am considerably cut up about a mutilation of 'A Winter's Tale ' by the directors of the play, Mr. Belasco and Mr. Sargent, by which the professional gentleman who have by request volunteered their services are made to appear to great disadvantage. It is rather an injustice to us." The matinee promises to be very interesting. Besides Act IV. of "A Winter's Tale," Mrs. C. A. Doremus's) adaptation of Molieré's "Les Précieuses Ridicules" given. The negotiations between Henry E. Abbey and

Mrs. James Brown Potter, when they were first begun, simply contemplated a number of special matinees, which were to be given at Wallack's Theatre. It is said that the idea of these extra matinees was entertained by Mr. Abbey with the view of keeping Mr. Bellew busy, as that saccharine young man will be thrown on Mr. Abbey's hands on April 1, when Mrs. Potter's engagement with Mr. Miner terminates. It is now probable that Mrs. Potter will be with Mr. Abbey throughout the next season. The lady [has a new play, which was written for her by Sims, whose " 'Ostler Joe " she brought into prominence. Mr. Miner was snxious for her to produce this play while under his management, but up to the present Mrs. Potter has declined to do this. It is thought that a strong play will revive the drooping interest in Mrs. Potter and give her a chance to do well with her second season